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## NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA

ELECTORS AT LARGE, John Rchols, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward. DISTRICT ELECTORS,

First District, Thomas Croxton, of Essex. Second District, L. B. Watts, of Portsmouth. Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd. Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene. Eighth District, J. Y. Menifee, of Rappa'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Henry, of Tazawell.

FOR CONGRESS. JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 21.

At Leosburg yesterday there was an informal conference of the prominent men present, on the political situation in Virginia. The result was the preparation of a paper addressed to Chairman Baroum setting forth in succinct but strong terms the situation in Virginia, and call ing upon him to issue an address recognizing and commending to the democrats of the State the electoral ticket of the 19th of May convention as the proper ticket to be supported. The general impression was that some such action at this time would be judicious. This paper was signed by most of the prominent men

A splexdid barbecus and large and onthusiastic mass meeting was beld at Washington, Rappahanneck county, on Tuosday. Speeches were made by H. E. Peyton, S. S. Turner, C. T. O'Ferrall, J. W. Foster and S. G. Brent. The meeting was graced by the presence of a large number of ladies.

The Washington Star says "the impression now is that General Mahone will make an allience with the republicans by which the republicins will be able to carr possibly three of the congressional districts." This is the opinion entertained of General Mahone outside of the State. Unfortunately it agrees with that held within the State. And yet men calling themselves democrats say they intend to support him in his effort to defeat Hancock.

Secretary Sherman, in his spotch in Washington a night or two ago, said "he felt the same interest in his country now as he did in his boyhood, when he would have cheerfully surrendered his life for it." Isn't it rather strange that a man entertaining such patriotic feelings should have allowed each of the several periods during the war when the Union cause was almost lost to clapse without ever so much as even contemplating for an instant drawing a sword or firing a gun in its behalf?

It is no new thing for circumstances to alter cases, but the facility with which that change takes plees in the radical mind is decidedly amusing. Before the recent elections in Ohio and Indians, according to the republicans, Mr. Sherman among the rest, the democrats were engaged in every imaginary contrivance by which to secure fraudulent votes for their candidates, but as soon as the result of those elec tions was known, preste; the charge referred to takes place, and, according to the same Mr. Sherman, the election was perfectly fair and tides."

Secretary Evarts in his speech at Brooklyn last night said "all suffrage in the South is paralyzed and subjugated." He also, referring to the South asked:

"How long can that community which has exhausted the vitality of our institutions exist and maintain their freedom? How long can violence, the inaction of industry, oppression and cruelty hold sway without causing a reign of terror? and how long can the rest of the country tolerate this?

When the leading member of the Cabinet, the man who should be perfectly acquainted with the political and every other condition of every portion of the country, talks in this way, there is no wonder that people not possessed of of that State, but the contest on the State ticket his means of information about the South be- will be cles . lieve it to be the residence of murderous and rebellious banditti, and learn to hate it, and consequently to support any measures devised not only for retarding its advaces but for repressing its people in every conceivable way.

Mr. Secretary Sherman says "the democratic party is intersely sectional. It is built and rests upon the solid South. That section controls it. This would not be so bad if the South had been made solid by free and fair clections. If it had been kept solid by an honest vote, one vote for each man, we would not say anything. But when it is kept solid by intimidation, fraud, viclence and crimes which are a disgrace to the decalogue, we say with Jackson, 'B; the eternal God it shall not be so.' " There are many in favor of the report, speaking of the great things about radicalism that pass ordinary human comprehension, but none of them more so than the assertions of its leaders respecting the sectionalism of the democratic party. The of inquisitorial star chamber in every parish. democratic party is the only national party in existence in this country. It has a majority in which newspapers had pronounce I the wickedall the States of the South, and in some in the est city in the United States. the North, and in all the rest has a powerful minority, while the radical party, owing solely to its intense and implacable sectionalism has effice tive existence only in one part of the country, the North being so weak in the South that in many of the States thereof it is without organization, and this, too, though it has all the officials of the government in those States to at- Rev. Leigh Richmond, of Watertown, N. Y., ist it.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Figures show that over 400,000 visitors went to the Baltimore Sesqui centenntal from points outside the city.

Dr. Tanner, the champion faster, is in New York, making arrangements with Dr. B. W. Richardson, of London, to fast there. The Medical Society of Virginia met in Danville, Tuesday night, and yesterday elected Dr.

Hunter Maguire, of Richmond, president. Dr. Edwards was re elected secretary. The ecciety adjourns to night.

Two hundred and fifty colored men from Cleveland, Ohio, visited Gen. Garfield at Mentor yesterday, and he made them a speceb, in response to the address, dwelling on the results of the war and the record of the republican party in that connection.

Mrs. Catharine Chase Sprague has given a power of attorney to Mr. Robert Thomson, with directions to precised immediately to take poses sion, by writ of replevin, if occessary, of such of her personal property as is now in the mansion at Canorchet, and which is her separate per-

The 20 mile race at Louisville, Ky., between Miss Minnie Pinnes, of Greely, Col., and M'ss Enma Jewell, of Minnesota, cysterday, was won by the latter in 51 minutes and 6 seconds. Three thousand people witnessed the race. The distance between the riders at the ficish was three fourths of a mile.

The London Economist states that not withstanding the cancellation of large contracts, the total shipment of iron and steel of all kinds from England to the United States between September 1, 1879, and August 31, 1880, resched the enormous total of 1,623,333 tons, as against 260 573 tons in the preceding twelve months.

In the Supreme Court at New York, yester day, a verdict was rendered for \$1,200 for plaintiff in the suit of Charles Dana against Mrs. Theresa P. Ball. Dasn traveled from San Francisco to Paris with Mrs. Bell as an escort, she paying all his expenses and clothing him for taking charge of her \$250,000 worth of diamonds and jawelry.

Five women were burned to death by a fire in Ciccionatti yesterday in a shoddy factory. The fereweman gave the alarm to the room where eight women were at work. Two followed her down stairs, but the other six delayed, it is supposed to change their clothing until the flames cut off their excape by the stairway. One of them jamped out of a window and broke both legs. The other five remained irside and were borned to death.

An socident on the Raleigh and Gaston road occurred early yesterday morning at Youngs ville, N. C., one mile from Raleigh. A local freight train and an exentsion train collided, the former having six bundred exoursionists on board. Of these one was killed cutright and fifteen wounded. Two of the latter died soon after. The injuries of the others are not now thought to be fatal. The wounded were nearly all on the platform of one car, which was telescoped. A majority of the injured people are

At the time the train with the presidential party resched Modesta, W. T., night before last a democratic meeting was in progress about five hundred feet from the depot. One of the speakers expressed great indignation that the music of a band brought out to welcome the President should be allowed to interrupt the meeting. When the train arrived a crowd gathered around the platform and cheered for Hare ck and Tilden as well as President Hayes. Several rows encu d and the uproar continued sometime. After its subsidence the train moved off, amid cheers.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

Right Hon. A'fred Heary Thasiger, lord several monster meetings are appointed for next

Hamburg and Altone will be declared in state of seige, because of the agitation of the socialists.

Twelve deaths occurred at Havana from yellow fever, and fi teen from smallpex during the week ending Friday last. Admiral Seymour is reported to have officially

notified the commanders of the allied fleets that negotiations between Turkey and Montenegro bave again failed. The Russian press is demanding that harsh

measures be taken with the Sublime Porte, and English organs are urging that the European encert must be preserved.

The London Globe says it learns from good authority that the quantity of firearms im ported into Ireland from America and the continent greatly exceeds the official estimates.

The Carmelites at Rennes, France, were expelled yesterday. The police were obliged to fore; the doors, and it was necessary to summon the gendarmes and battalion of infantry to main tain order.

M. Blair, author of so immoral feuilleton which recently appeared in a small Paris paper, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment "every honorable effort was made on both and a fice of 500 france, and the manager of the paper to four months' imprisonment with 500 france fine.

# POLITICAL.

At a large democratic meeting in Lycohburg last night a vote being taken, not a man in the vast audience favored the Mahone cleetoral

Last night Gen. Grant appeared at a republican meeting in Cooper Institute, New York, and was greeted with great enthusiasm. A voice cried out, "1884," and the applause was own, mine and develop land in the State of

deafening. Ex-Representative McCorkle, of California. who is in Washington expresses the opinion that there is a very fair prospect for democratio success in both California and Nevada, and Gov. Drew. of Florids, says that there is no doubt the democrats will carry the Legislature

A democratic mass meeting under the auspices of the Hancock Veterans of Philadelphia, will be held to that city this evening. Specches will be made by Gans, Gec. B. McClellan, Daniel E. Sickles, W. F. (Baldy) Smith, Franz Sigel, Averill, Peatson and many other distiognished officers in the Union army during

the late war. THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.—In the Epis copal Convention, in session in New York, yesterday, amendments to the canon on regula- of needless and "disgraceful bitterness." tions respecting the laity were discussed section seems," says the Herald, "no better than a H. Johnson and Robert T. Stanard, esq., imby section. Section first read as follows: "If any person within this church shall offend their an utterance of the most unpatriotic kind. shall be repelled from the holy communion,

agreeably to the rubric.' Rev. Dr. Lewin spoke at considerable length care that had been bestewed by the committee | bis address he meant to throw out an invitation | the Gate City Guards, commanding; the other, on the sul i-ct.

Rev. Dr. Locke, of Illinois, contended that the adoption of the capon would establish a sort Dr. Locke said, if this canon was adopted he did not know what they would do in Chicago,

Rev. Dr. Franklin, of New Jersey, argued that the proposed plans would change the entire policy of the church. After some farther debate, Hon. Montgomery Blair, of Maryland, moved to lay the sut jet

on the table, which was carried. The house of deputies unanimously elected Rev. George K. Danlop, of Missouri, missionary bishop of Arizons and New Mex co, and missionary bishop of Montans.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Ost. 21, 1880. The feeling among the democrats to day is little more bucyant than it has been for some days past, and the knowing ones among them ssy that measures have been adopted by which the votes of the three States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have been secured, but that should either of the two latter be lost the requisite number of votes to elect Hancock will be supplied from the States of Maine, New Hampsbire. California, Nevada and Oregon. Governor Stevenson, of Kentucky, who was here a day or two ago, thicks that Indiana is retreviably gone, but that the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut ere safe, and that the democrats have the best chance of carrying California. There are a few democrats | pated erjoyed a good old fashioned meal. The who have not yet rallied from the disappoint. ment incident to the Indiana election, and they Merrick, of Washington, and Linden Kent, caq . give up the contest and say that even Delaware of Alexandria, both of whom delivered able and will go republican. Well informed democrats effective addresses, which were highly from that State, however, say that should the appreciated and loudly applauded. After county in which Wilmington is situated go re- the speaking, and ample justice had been done the most sanguine republicans claim, the demo- back to town, when it disbanded till night. At keep the State fixed in the solid South.

one is laughed to soorn by the Virginia demo crats here, who say that should the Mahonites get one (Falkerson in the ninth district) and the republicans one (Jergensen in the fourth) they will be doing remarkably well, and that all the other districts ere secured to the democrats. General Beale, who passed through hero rison, democrat, will be elected by a respect a time a continous Insilade. able mejority, and that be really believes Critcher, the Mahonite candidate, will not receive 1,000 votes in the whole district. A letter received by the Virgicia damocratic campaign committee from Mr. Mor chant, editor of Fredericksburg Star, says he was read : believes the county of Spotsylvania will give 160 mrj write for the democratic ticket, and that Staffore, an adjoining county, will give 171. All the letters this committee recoives, at d they come from all quarters of the State, say that everything is working wellfor the demioratic ticker, and that it will be elected by a large republicin, on the contrary, says that, owing to next month. the split existing among the democrats, the republicans are almost sure to secure the electoral vote of the State. Large numbers of negroes vitation, and thank you for them. are being sent from here to Norfolk by the re publican e ogressional campaign committee to register there next Saturday, but the Virginia committee is noting the number who depart, and keeping the Norfolk committee advised. A gentleman just returned from the Valley, where he has been organizing Hancock clubs, says the Mahopites there are promising positions under Garfield to men who will vote their con gressional and presidential ticket.

The recent interview between General Mabone and Senator Cameron in Philadelphia ra vives all the talk about the icterview these gentlemen had last spring, when the former is reported to have urged the latter to use his ic-Agence as chairman of the republican national some quid pro que.

toms amounted to \$595,464; from internal stirring remarks were greeted. Mr. Blackbura justice of the English Court of Appeals, is dead. revenue, \$414,399 -over a million, and yet having referred to national politics almost Land sgilation in Ireland is increasing and General Gasfield and the men who support him explusively, Mr. Neula dwelt more particularly say that the people must continue to pay double | upon "home matters," and his carnest appeal

Should the result of the rapid'y approaching the very welkin rang again. presidential election be very close er involve any Mr. Neale having concluded. General Payne doubt, the next session of Congress will by a | was next called for, and made a short, but strong very (xolding one, as it is by no meacs uslikely and stirring speech that was leudly applauled. the democrats will attempt to remove the am biguity now attaching to the manner of counting ton and Colonel J. C. Gibson, both of whem, the electoral vote, and the republicaes will be on ecount of the latences of the hour, made in favor allowing things to remain as they were short, but telling speeches that elicited the apwhen the President of the Senate counted the plause of the crowd.

All who remember anything about the last session of Congress will recollect the number of the delightful residence of Mr. J. Walter Har patitions that were presented from manufac rison, where a most enjoyable evening was turers from all parts of the country praying the spent, the accomplished host entertaining his passage of the Eaton bill for a commission to guests in true old Virginia style. revise the tariff. The democratic managers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are all felt that it was good to have been there. using these petitions in answering the arguments of the high tariff men is those States.

A letter received here this morning from : well informed democrat in Tennessee says the Stato ticket there is in some danger, but that the debt paying democrats will probably carry it.

A VAST ENTERPRISE .- Judge Wellford, of the Circuit Court of Richmond, has granted a charter of icorporation to an association of It. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, once dicisred "Old Domision Land Company." The iccor-porators are Messrs. C. P. Huntington, Harvey posed to treat the subject lightly, but Solomon porators are Messrs. C. P. Huntington, Harvey Fish, A. S. Hatch, James H. Storrs and J. E. Gates. Mr. Huntington is president of the company, and Mr. Frank Storrs is scoretary. The capital stock of the company has not yet been determined upoc, but it is restricted by the terms of the set of iscorporation to \$4 000 .-000. The stated of jeet of the company is to

Virginia. Some of the lands belonging to the company are located on the lice of the C. & O. R. R., but the larger part lies on the necincula which divides the waters of the York and James rivers. Here the company has acquired title to large true's. The soil is especially adapted to the cultivation of early fruits, vegetables and tobacco. The land will be divided into small farms and sold or leased to cotus! settlers. A read is to be constructed from Fortress Mooroe to a point on the Richmond and York River Railway, so that farmers will be assured of prompt access to market. The organization of a line or lines there to New York is also contemplated. The company is a strong one and means business.

HAMPION AND SHEBMAN.—The New York Herald oberacterizes Mr. Sherman's reply to General Hampton's note of inquiry as a piece gross and inexcusable brutality, as well as mediately adjuining the village of Oranga C. brethren by any wickedness of life, ench persons | Such a letter," the Herald adds, "was not worth a reply, much less such a reply as Hampton made, though it would seem as if it were putting a rather strained construction upon the letter to assume that because the Senator gave for a challenge to fight a due!." As he was moving from one point to another it was neces sary that he should inform Mr. Sherman where to address him if he desired to do so, and General Hampton would not be likely to challenge a person whom he had characterized in such terms as he applied to Sherman.

> THE NAVAL REVIEW POSTPONED. - The Teoretary of the Navy yesterday issued the following: "There being some doubt whether all the ships intended for participation in the naval review at Fortress Monros can be put in readiness by the 26th inst., the Secretary of the been sentenced to five years in the peniteutiary, Navy has decided to defer the review until some time thereafter to be fixed by him. It will be announced in sufficient time to enable ocurse again yesterday, and who a race of one ali persons to attend who desire to do so."

Barbeene and Mass Meeting at Lees. The Key to Gladstone's Character and burg.

The barbecae and mass meeting at Leesburg, Loudoup county, yesterday, was one of the grandest affairs of the kind that has taken place in the State during the present canvasa, and the scenes recalled vividly to mind the rolitical demonstrations in the old whiz days, when Loudoun prided herself upon her imposing the English speaking race has produced in this meetings and great good cheer. A procession century." The key of Mr. Gladstone's career was formed and, many mounted, preceeded to is given in the statement: "He is a Scotchman the fair grounds, where the barbecue was held | who has been called to deal with and govern and where a most bountiful supply of edibles Englishmen." We quote as follows: was temptingly displayed, the long tables literally grossing under the weight of the good things thereon. Whole oxen, sheep, hogs, &c., were served and though the crowd was very great, numbering several thousands, there was an abundance and to spare, and all who particispeakers on the grounds were Hon. R. T. publican by 500 majority, which is more than the repast, the procession reformed and marched oratio majority in the other two counties, which night the town was beautifully and brilliantly are agricultural, is sure to overwaelm it and illuminated, the fronts of the houses on the principal streets being handsomely festooned The statement made this morning in a paper | and decorated with Chinese lenterns, while the of this city to the effect that the Mahonites in wiedows were aglow with lights, and devices Virginia would elect six republicans to Con- of various and appropriate designs were disgrees, the republicans two and the democrats played, and large transparencies with the names of Hanocek and English and Barbour were thrown across the streets in many places.

About 8 o'cleck the procession was reformed. and, with torokes and illumicated transparencies, paraded through the principal streets, making an imposing display and eleiting the plaudits of the people all along the line of yesterday on his way home from a thorough march. Rackets were sent off at various prints canvass of the first district, says that Gar- and fire crackers, gues and pistels kept up for

After merching around town the procession wheeled into the court house yard, the speakers' stand having been placed in front of the main entraces to the building.

The following letter from General Hateack GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y. HARBOR,

September 27, 1880. Mr. Chas. M. Fauntleroy, Leesburg, Loudoun

County, Va : DEAR SIR: I regiet that my numerous engagements prevent acceptance of the kind inviration to be present at the old fashioned "Barplurality. Ex United States Senator Lewis, a becur," to be held at Leesburg on the 20th of

I appreciate highly the sentiments expressed n your note of the 221 isst, conveying the in-

Please express to all concerned my sincere wishes for the success of the meeting and with thanks for the courtesy.

I am, very truly yours, W. S. HANCOCK,

Capiaio Charles M. Fauntleroy presided, and, in a chort, but most felicitious speces, intro-ducid to the vast crowd Hoc. J. S. C. Blackburs, who spoke for ever two hours, and was most attentively listened to and warmly applauded. His speech was one of great ability and expestness, and could not have failed to

oarry conviction with it, At the conclusion of Mr. B.'s speech, there were long and loud cells for S. C. Neale, of Alexacdria, whose first appearages before a Louexecutive committee to provent the Virginia doun andience must have been very gratifying, republicans from putting an electoral ticket in For some minutes after be took the stand he the field, and must, of course, have offered was unable to speak for the applause, and, when he did speak, he was frequently inter-The receipts at the Preasury to day from cust rupted by the hearty cheers with which his for almost everything they consume in order in behalf of the regular democratic ticket and that the present high tariff, which coriches a Mr. Burbour, condidate for Congress, were refew monopolists, shall not be interfered with. | ceived with round after round of applause, till

General Payne was fellowed by General Hun-

After the meeting the speakers and many of their friends were handsomely entertained at

The day passed off most pleasantly and and

Old Loudoua is all right for the regular ticket and for Barbour.

Sheep.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] NEAR ORANGE C. H., VA., Oct. 21 .- Your correspondent having gratified his desire by a visit to Egg'and-grand old Egg'and-desires to say a word of oheer to the farmers of Virgicia. New York capitalisis, under the title of the that the general prosperity of impoverished in all his glory never said a wiser proverb. America must furnish England with meatmutton and beef. The English do not care for bacon to any very great extent, and the farmers of Virginia should enter vigorous'y into producing mutton and beef for shipment to Eog. land, where a ravenous and remunerative market awaits every pound of meat that America

can spare Your correspondent was present at a cattle sale at Avonmouth Dock, England, where several hundred bullcoks from America were sold at about twenty three pounds, average-the weight beirg about fourteen hundred pounds

We were with Mr. William Green, an English gentleman, a member of the well known, energetic and reliable firm of Green & Farrer, Land and Live Stock Agents, Orange C. H. Va., who are engaged in shipping cattle and sheep to England, and by whom I was made to feel quite at home upon the native soil of my accistors. Just thick of the number of cattle, and particularly sheep, that might be produced on the fields of Virginia that are yearly cultivated at a loss to the cultivator.

Mr. Green, upon his return, brought some of the ficest Shrogsbire and Oxfordshire sheep that ever were imported into the U. S., and 'It they can be seen on the farms of Mesers. Jos. ARGUS.

The special attraction of the soldiers' reunion at Atlanta yesterday was the sham battle which took place between the visiting and local military. Two battalions took part in the battle, one representing the British, Capt. Barke, of Americans, commanded by Capt. Duschesoey, of the Sherman Cadets. The battle lasted about twenty minutes and both armies were well hardled. Each man fired twenty rounds. The battle resulted in a victory for the Americape, who captured the British army.

The census bereau has issued its first bulleting of the results of the recent courses. The present bulletin gives the population of Delaware by enumeration distric's.

James Cross, negro, convicted of stealing \$8 from C. F. Nixon, colored, in Leesburg, has

Parole made his appearance on the Pimilion and a quarter milee.

Career. Mr. Gladstone is the subject of a notable article in Scribner for November, by a writer whose name, for political and personal reasons, is withheld. The essayist, while criticising the English premier with fairness, freedom, and even severity, still speaks of him as "perhaps, taking him in all, the most remarkable man that

"Mr. Gledstone is a Scotchman on both his father's and mother's side, and half a Highland (that is to say, a Celtic) Scotchman. He is (with the issignificant exception of Lord Bute, who was a mere royal favorite), the first Prime Minister of England who has come from the northern half of the island. He is, indead, the first Scotchman, except Brougham, who has ever Played a leading part in English politics. Bolingbrok. Waipole, Pultney. Chatham, Lord North, Charles James Fcx, William Pitt, Lord Liverpool, Cauning, Lord Grey, Lord Althorp, Lord Meloourne, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Derby, were all of them Englishmen by blood. The Luke of Willington and Lord Palmerston, though nominally Irish, were really English-men. Burko was an Irishman, and Burke's career (unlike r., in many respect, he is to Mr. Gladstone) strikingly illustrates some of the features of the Celtic charteter. This Scottish strain in Mr. Gladstone her had two remarkable effects. It has kept him from ever quite un derstanding and being in full sympathy with the ordinary English character, and it has prevented the English from ever quita understanding him. It is not morely because Scotland is liberal that ho is welcomed there with such transports of enthusissm. It is because, in spite of the contrast between his High Churchism and their Presbyterianism, the Scotch enter into and enjoy his modes of thinking and feeling in a way which Englishmen, and especially English-men of the upper class, do not and cannot. He is not a typical Scotchman; but in his intellect belongs so murch more to the Scottish than to the English type that the average educated Englishman is perplaxed, even frightened, by fantures he cannot account for, because he finds nothing in them like himself. Lot us see how this comes out. "The distinguishing note of Mr. Gladstone's

nature is the combination in it of extraordinary intellectual activity with extraordinary emotional warmth. For fifty years he has given him-selt no rest. When he is not studying, he is talking or writing, and that not merely upon public affairs, but upon theology, history, scholarship, art, or social topics. His apprehension is wonderfully quick. Long training enables him to selze in a moment the salient points of a question; his mind falis to work upon them, spins a web of argument, clothes the argument with words—words that come fast as the snow flakes driven before a storm. While he is piercing to the heart of a subject he is also working all around it, discovering a multitude of reasons for and against each of the views which in Bucession presents itself-astring of limitations and qualifications under which each of the propositions he accepts must be stated. This ingenuity or fertility of mind gives his speeches and writings an air of complexity which many people find bewildering. They often call it subtlety. But he is not unduly subtle,—that is to say, addicted to fine distinctions of though. In one of his pieces of sustained a gument each sentence or paragraph is sufficiently clear : it is the perspic ive of the whole which confuses the mind of a listener who cannot recollect the relation which all these windings and turnings and byraths bear to the main direction of the track

Together with this manifoldness of mind, he has, like most men whose intellectual interests are keen, a indness for abstract principles and a passion for working them logically out. Where other men see only scattered facts he discerns a principle, enjoys it, follows it boldly. In a persen with a less wide experience of the world and a less complete mastery of facts, this tendency would be dangerous. Even he is sometimes led by it to discern a principle where none discernible by other eyes exists, to lay upon a minor principle more than it will bear, to travel faster and farther toward some monentous practical conclusion than his audience or his party are prepared to follow. Still it is a splendid faculty. the sure index of a penatrating intellect, a wes pon with which, when wisely used, brilliant execution can be done in deb ite.

Now let us see how these powers of thought are wielded by his emotional nature. Active, marvelously active, as his intelligence is, it is not so remarkable as is the intensity of feeling which he throws into everything he does. He is all aglow, and always aglow. Any one meeting him in company, or hearing him speak for the first time, would think that the subject he might happen to be descanting on was one which had been uppermost in his thoughts for vears, such is the carnestness of his manner. When the same person heard him again and again equally firvent upon other subjects, he would naturally take this fervor for a mere oratorical habit or device. At last our observer would perceive that it is neither, but the sponta neous expression of a nature which throws its whole weight upon whatever it touches, and which has such a reservoir of fo ce behind as never to suffer from this continual drain. It is this power of concentration, of being wholly absorbed by what is for the moment before him, that is perhaps the main source of his effective

The speech of Hop. R. T. Merrick, at Leesburg resterday, is said by those who had the pleasure of hearing it, to have been a powerful and elequent effort. His exposition of the true principles of democracy was clear and convincing, and all are loud in its praise. Mr. Merrick is one of the most gifted orators in the country.

A duel was fought pear Havana on Monday last between an officer of the staff and a government emplyee. The officer was dangerously

We have been informed that a large glass factory in the State of New Jersey has been engaged in nothing else but the manufacture of bottles for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup-the sale of which is enermous. Price, 25 cents.

COUGHS-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" arg used with advantage to alleviate COUGHS, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFEC-For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor.— They are not new and untried, but, having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited ank among the few staple remedies of the age. THE THROAT .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches act directty on the organs of the voice. have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc enunciation. Speakers and singers find th Troches useful.

A COUGH, COLD, CATARRH OR SORE THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect of tentimes results in some incurable Lung Dis-Brown's Bronchial Troches' most invariably give relief. Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Tro:hes" are sold only in boxes

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE MILL AND LOT IN FAIRFAX CO.-Pursuant to a deed of trust, dated the 6th of December, 1872, recorded in liber P, No. 4, folio 175, given by James Fox and wife and others, to the undersigned, to scoure one R. Sammers, I will offer for sale by public auction, at Fairfax Court House, in front of the Court House, on MONDAY, the 15th of November, 1880, a valuable MILL, with about THIRTY ACKES OF LAND attached. The Mill is situated upon a never failing stream of water, is in good running order and is about one mile and a half from the V. M. B. R. Upon the lot is a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE of six rooms, with all

necessary out buildings.
Terms of Sale: One tenth cash; the residue in 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest from the day of sale, with deed of trust to secure deferred payments. Upon failure to pay either of deferred payments, the land to be sold under trust deed. oct21-w4w JAMES M. LOVE, Trustee. 20 BBLS REFINED SUGARS, Cut Losf, Granulated and Standard A and B.

HARMON & SMITH. au224 JUST BECRIVED NEW PATTERNS OF comfort of those who may favor me with the augle E. J. MILLER & CO.'S. cot21-d&twlt

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Affairs in Turkey.

Lendon, October 21 .- A dispatch from Par to Renter's Telegraph Company says: A telegram received from Ragues states that Re-Pasha is about to attempt to forcibly recording, which is now held by the Albanians. London, Obtober 21.-A dispaten from Cat-tinje to the Times says: The Montenegries have received a report from Sectari that Ray Pasha is in perfect accord with Hodo Bey, who has complete control of the Mahomedan portion of Albania, and whose party offer determine resistance to the surren der of Dulcigne.

#### Mahone at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa,, Oct. 21,-Gen. Mahoar, of Virginia, was closeted with Simon Cameret at the residence of the latter in this city Tuesday night. It is not known what transpired at the interview, but it is believed that the visit General Mahaons to the ex-Senator related : the political complications in Virgicia. General Mahone's presence here was kept a profoun!

#### Defaulting Treasurer.

Louisville, Ky., Ost. 21.—The Gran-Lodge of Masons in session here was startle last night by a report of the committee up pointed to examine the books of A. G. Hoden-Grand Treasurer, showing that Holges is . defaulter to the amount of \$7,000.

#### Beath of an Editor

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21.-Win. Barr Kinney, senior proprieter of the Newark Dala Advertiser, died in Now York City only this morning, aged \$1 years.

#### Cautionary Signal.

Washington, D. C., October 21 -- Gauss. Drum, acting chief signal officer, has author and the display of cautionary signals at Fortra-Following Pere Hyacinthe.

LONDON, October 21.-A Paris dispatch the Times says: Three Catholic priests had within the last fow weeks joined Pere Hyaciathe

### COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, October 21, 155%.-Flour continues active and firm. Wheat in face receipt at about yesterday's quotations; there were sales to-day of 5322 bushels at 108, 109 and 110 for Fultz, 113 for mixed and 115, 115 and 119 for Lancaster, as to quality. Corn is dult with sales of 1033 bushels at 63 and 64 for white, and 52 and £3 for yo'low. 180 bushels of Eve brough 88 and 92, and one lot of Oats sold at 41. Chaptry produce quiet at last quotations.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Get'e. 131-Cattle-At Drovers' Rest this week some if head were offered, (8) of which were sold a prices ranging as follows: very best 41sdic; good 444c; medium to fair Ciate; thin teners, Oxe and Cows 17:21c per lb. Some 720 Shear and Lambs were off-red, with siles of Lambs at 5:14 Calves sold at 20a545 each.

BALTIMORE, Oct 21 -- Virginia 6s old 15; d. deferred 74; do consolidated 614; do 24 series 11 past due coupons 902; new 10 40s 41 bid to past due coupons 907; new 10 443 41 bid to-day. Cotton steady; midding 104 107. Fine-fairly settive and steady. Wheat Southern easier: Western firmer; Southern red 105 112; do ambor 105 118; No 2 Western winter and spot 1124; Oct 1124; Nov 1131; Dec 1152; days for yellow; Western firm and more active; Southern white £4:55; do yellow £6; Western mired spot and Oct 55; Nov £41:55; Dec nav 527. Oats firm; Western white 40a41; do mixed Baso. Rye steady at 10Ja102 Hay firm ; prince to choice Penna and Maryland 18a5:0. essier and prices unchanged. Sugar essier: A soft 92. Whiskey steady at \$1 161.

NEW YORK, Oci'r. 21 .- Stocks streng and buoyant. Money 2a3. Flour du'l and heavy. Wheat-white firm; red heavy and lower. Corn dull and lower.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 21. Sun rises..... 6 15 | Sun sets..... 5 11 ARBIVED.

Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, to F A Reed Etr Mystic, lower Pot'c, to Pot'c Ferry Co

Schr D Marston, Boston, to F A Reed. Schr Bugine, Havre delirace, to T J Metal CLEARKD Str Mattano, lower Pi'e, by J Broders & Co.

Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomse, by Po-

tomac Ferry Company PASSED UP.

Schr Rebreca Snith, to Washington. MEMORATIDA

Schr G C A Travers, hence, at Petersburg Febrs C H Mallerton, horce, at Norfolk 19th

Schrs Manuel K Caza and E Arcularius, from Richmond, at New York 20th. Schra Samuel Castner and Warren Sawyer, from Georgetown and John Keid, from this port,

at Boston 20.b.
Schra Reinder, from Boston for Richmond and Florence, from St. John for Gaorgetown, at Vineyard Haven 19th. Schrs Julia, Geo U Abell and Kate, from Washington, at Norfo'k 19.h.

# CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats M Sandford and W C Hunter, American Coal Co; Ida J Reid, Bearnadetta five Brothers and Bessie C, to John P Agnew & Co; D L Taylor, to George's Creek Coul & 1 Co; Geo S Fretch, to W A Smott.
Departed-Boats M Sandford, W C Hunter, Ida J Reid' D L Taylor.

DESCRIPTION OF BEER BOTTLES and of the marks thereon owned and used by M. W. BURK, a vender and bottler of beer in the city of Noriolk, in the State of Virginia.

The bottles owned and used by the said M. W. Burk are pint and half pint bottles with patent stoppers, and of clear glass, (ordinary peer bottles) and have impressed into the glass the abbreviations and words following: "Phila

Premium Bottle Beer. M. W. B.," in capita letters, and dispersed inside a circle or ollipse. All of which is hereby certified to the Clerof the Corporation Court of the city of Alexan dria and required to be recorded and intered an the name of said M. W. Burk, under and in a cordance with the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, approved the the day of March, 1880, and entitled "an act to protect owsers of trade marks and to provibit the unauthorized use, sale or purchase of both upon which any manufacturer or vender of book mineral waters and other beverages may have had his name or mark impressed."

Given under my hand and seal th's 7th day of M. W. BURK. SEAL October, in the year 1880

Corporation of the city of Norfolk. to wit I, Wm. A. Swank, a Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the city of Norfolk in the State of Virginia de Court of the city of Norfolk n the State of Virginia, d) certify that M. W. Burk, whose name is signed to the writing above bearing date on the 7th day of October, in the year 1890, has acknowledged the same before me in the corporation aforesail. Given under my hand this lith day of Octo-

ber, in the year 188) WM. A. SWANK, C. C. C. C. Virginia: Corporation Court of the city

Alexandris-Olerk's Office, October 14th, 1850. This claim of trade mark was received and entered. Teste: MORTON MARY R. Clerk.
A copy-leste: MORTON MARY R. Clerk. oct21-2% THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore exist-

ing under the name and firm of PICKETT OITY HOTBL, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Oct. 20th, 1880. E. M. LOWK.

N THANKING the public for the past liber Lal patronage that has been bestowed upon the City Hotel in the past few months. I solicit a continuance thereof, and shall leave nothing upon

done upon my part that may contribute to the comfort of those who may favor me with their